

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VII.—NO. 8.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRAND BAZAR

For St. Vincent's Orphans to Be
Held at Liederkrantz Hall
in October.

Largely Attended Meeting at
St. Francis' Hall
Sunday.

Will Be Given Under Auspices
of the English Speaking
Catholics.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

The second meeting of prominent Catholic laymen of the city interested in the coming bazar for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum on the Bardstow road was held Sunday evening at St. Francis' Hall with a very gratifying attendance, eighteen of the twenty-one churches being represented.

As is generally known, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum has for some time past been overcrowded and is now wholly inadequate to the demands upon it, besides lacking water facilities and other absolute necessities for such an institution. For these and other good reasons Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey recently purchased the old Osbourne place near Clifton, which possesses many advantages over the present place. But several additions and alterations will have to be made before the little ones can occupy the new home, and in order to meet the expenses thereof the Bishop and clergy resolved upon a grand bazar, to be held at Liederkrantz Hall from October 21 to 31.

On the Sunday previous Edward J. O'Brien, of St. Patrick's, was elected permanent President, and Will P. McDonough, of St. Louis Bertrand's, was selected for Secretary, but being unable to devote the necessary time to the work had to decline, and John Doyle, of the Cathedral, was unanimously elected to succeed him.

President O'Brien presided Sunday night and Monsignor Bouchet opened the proceedings with prayer. Among the clergymen present were noted Rev. Dr. Schumann and Fathers Raffo, Walsh and White, who reported that the Executive Committee of the clergy were making splendid progress, as were also the ladies who are co-operating with them. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the lay gentlemen present all indicated their desire to make bazar the most successful affair of the kind ever held in Louisville. The preliminary work is divided between the clergy, the ladies and gentlemen of the different parishes, each of whom have their separate organizations and committees, but all will be under the direction of the Executive Committee of clergymen and laymen. The permanent officers of the bazar are as follows:

President—Edward J. O'Brien.
Vice President—James Campbell.
Secretary—John Doyle.
Treasurer—Thomas Tierney.
Executive Committee—Thomas Feely, Jerry Bacon, Marcus Doerhoefer, Michael J. Walsh, Joseph Buschemeyer and John Barrett.

At the joint meeting of the clergy and ladies the twenty-one churches were divided into nine groups, among whom will be assigned the variety tables, dining room and refreshment tables. The nine follow:

First—Cathedral.
Second—St. Louis Bertrand's.
Third—St. Patrick's.
Fourth—St. John's, St. Brigid's, St. Aloysius.
Fifth—St. Michael's, St. Francis of Rome, Blessed Sacrament.
Sixth—St. Philip Neri, St. Mary Magdalene, St. Paul's, Holy Cross.
Seventh—St. Cecilia's, Church of Our Lady.

Eighth—Sacred Heart, St. George's, St. Agnes.
Ninth—St. Charles Borromeo, Holy Cross, St. William's.

Following is a list of the recognized representatives of the various parishes actively identified with the bazar thus far, to which others remain to be added: Cathedral—Jerry Bacon, Richard Sohan.

St. Louis Bertrand's—Will McDonough, Michael J. Walsh.

St. Patrick's—John Riley, Thomas Keenan.

St. John's—Michael F. Hill, Joseph Conklin.

St. Brigid's—Joseph Buschemeyer, J. J. McCloskey.

St. Michael's—James McBride.

St. Francis of Rome—Owen Keiran, T. H. Merrimae.

Blessed Sacrament—William Stewart, John Barrett.

St. Philip Neri—William Bohau, Thomas Leahy.

St. Mary Magdalene—James Noonan, Holy Name—James Sullivan, W. A. Williams.

St. Charles—Thomas Feely, John B. Stickler.

St. William's—Clarence Hollenkamp, William O'Connor.

There will be but one combination book and no soliciting will be allowed around the entrance to the hall. The price of the combination tickets will be twenty-five cents, and only ten cents for admission.

Chairman Tom Feely submitted the report of the Executive Committee, which included the announcement of the committees:

Press and Printing—Bernard Kavanagh, Thomas Walsh, John Crotty, John N. Rees, Thomas Leahy, Charles Villier.

Combination Books—John Stickler, Mike Hill, William Hume.

Booths—James Curtin, Martin Kirwin.

Doorkeepers—Richard Sohan, John Riley, Joseph Conklin, James McBride, Owen Keiran.

Floor Managers—John Silber, John Barrett, William Bohau, John Doyle, Larry Gatto, Stephen Keely, Edward Holloran, Harry Veencman.

Wheels—Andy Kast, Nic Bosler, John Coleman, Elijah J. Maun, Frank McDonough, Joseph Leezer.

Special Days, Etc.—Thomas Keenan, Robert Watson, Sid Raffo, James J. Fitzgerald.

Plans, Etc.—Dan F. Murphy, Henry Hoertz and Olligschlager.

These committees are now actively at work and will have interesting reports prepared for the next meeting, which takes place Sunday night at St. Francis' Hall, to which the members of the various congregations are all invited.

Will Give the First Euchre and Dance of the Season.

The Volunteer Socials, whose former functions have proved very successful socially, announce the first euchre and dance of the season to take place at Music Hall on Wednesday night, September 11. All the young people are looking forward to this event with expectancy, knowing that a jolly time awaits them. The Volunteers have not all been to the war, but there are some old soldiers among them who know how to conduct an affair of this kind.

The committee of arrangements includes such well known men as James McBride, Bob Mitchell, Ed Dalton, D. Gleason, M. Lyons, A. J. Sheridan and J. McElliot. Tickets have been placed on sale at the small sum of twenty-five cents, which insures a large attendance. Only the best people will be admitted.

FATHER LILLY.
The Noted Dominican Priest
Passes Away in New
York City.

The Rev. M. D. Lilly, for more than thirty years Father Superior of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, is dead at his home in this city, says a New York Associated Press dispatch of Wednesday. He had been blind for the last four years. He was prostrated by heat early in July, and grew steadily worse. Father Lilly was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, about seventy years ago. He came to this country when a man, and lived at Memphis, Tenn., until he joined the Dominican Order, a year later, at St. Joseph's, Perry County, Ohio. While still a young man he became President of the Dominican College there. This position he held until he came here, about 1867. At that time he was made Father Superior of St. Vincent Ferrer parish. When Father Lilly took charge of St. Vincent's it was in its infancy, but in his hands it was built up and extended until it became the extensive parish that it is today. Father Lilly, at two different times, preached over the Eastern province, as it is known in the Dominican order, which includes all the churches of the order in this country east of the Rocky Mountains.

FOREST PARK PICNIC.
The Paramount Club, an organization composed of people prominent in Jeffersonville business and social circles, will give a picnic at Forest Park on Wednesday, August 28, for the benefit of the Mercy Hospital. They will furnish plenty of amusement and a good time is assured all who attend.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
The most notable private picnic and outing of the year was given by the Knights of Columbus at Fern Grove on Wednesday afternoon. Members, their wives, sweethearts and invited friends to the number of nearly a thousand were furnished a day of unalloyed pleasure, and the Louisville council, one of the most influential in the West, thus scored another distinctive social success.

WELCOME ARRIVAL.
No recent event has caused more rejoicing in Limerick than did the arrival of a young son last week at the home of Officer John Sullivan, 2509 First street. This is the first son born to this branch of the Sullivans in seventeen years, and the genial and good-natured patrolman has dispensed hospitality to the extent of \$500 in honor of the youngster, who is a lusty fellow, and if ever given a chance would make an excellent Chief. Mother and boy are doing well and receiving congratulations daily.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Louisville Is Ready For the
Twenty-Eighth Triennial
Conclave.

The Dreams and Hopes of Ken-
tucky Knights Are
Realized.

Next Week Will Be the Great-
est in Louisville's
History.

SYNOPSIS OF GENERAL PROGRAMME

Next week will see the realization of the three-year dream of the Knights Templar of Kentucky. Ever since 1898 the Sir Knights of the State, assisted by scores of public-spirited citizens, have worked hard for the success of the



HENRY T. JEFFERSON,
Grand Commander of Kentucky.

Twenty-eighth Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar of the United States. The fond hopes of all citizens that the approaching meeting will be the greatest in the order's history bid fair to be more than realized.

Tonight the 5,000 lights will be turned on the great quadruple electric arch at the intersection of Broadway and Fourth avenue. Charles D. Meyer, a Louisville architect, is the designer of the structure, which is declared to rival in beauty the famous Dewey arch. It is eighty-nine feet high, made entirely of white stuff over a frame work of wood, and cost \$8,000.

Another beautiful decorative feature now completed is the court of honor on Jefferson street, in front of the Jefferson County Court House. This was designed by Col. R. S. Brown, Chairman of the Decoration and Illumination Committee. Thousands of dollars have been spent in making the city beautiful for the coming of its guests. The illuminations are particularly handsome and such a scene of dazzling brilliancy will greet visitors each evening of the week as was never before witnessed in a Conclave city.

Tuesday, the day of the parade, is expected to find not less than 150,000 strangers in the city. Excursion rates of one fare for the round trip have been made by every large railroad passenger association in the United States.

No one need have any fear about securing accommodations after reaching Louisville. The Conclave Committee on hotels and quarters has hundreds of private homes, boarding houses and even a few hotels at its disposal. The city is



CHARLES C. VOGT,
President Triennial Conclave.

prepared to take care of every person who attends the conclave. The committee has arranged a booklet of fifty pages, containing the names of every household who will accommodate conclave guests, and these will be distributed on all incoming trains beginning today.

The week of the conclave will be one of rare attractions. The State's reputation for hospitality is to be maintained at the Louisville Custom House, where the Grand Commandery of Kentucky will have headquarters. This is one of the handsomest buildings in the South. The entire second floor will be at the disposal of the grand body of the State Templars, and seven elegant entertainments are scheduled for the week.

Other public buildings that will figure prominently in the exercises that mark the week will be the City Hall, an elegant building that will be converted for the time being into an electric palace, and where several of the important commandery entertainments will occur; the Jefferson County Court House, where a number of commanderies will have headquarters, and the Female High School, where the official sessions of the Grand Encaupment of the Knights Templar will be held.

Divine services will be conducted on

tomorrow afternoon, at Broadway M. E. Church South by J. C. W. Coxe, D. D., of Washington, Ia., Grand Prelate of the Grand Encaupment. An Escort Com-



MAJOR JOHN H. LEATHERS,
Grand Marshal of Parade.

mittee of 700 Kentucky Sir Knights will be on duty from today until Tuesday morning. All incoming delegations will be met at the railway stations and escorted by uniformed Templars with bands of music to their stopping places.

On Monday evening the Kentucky Grand Commandery headquarters will be opened. Tuesday morning the conclave proper will be inaugurated with the grand parade. Judicious point to the appearance of 30,000 uniformed Knights Templar and 125 bands of music in the procession. The route of the parade covers the handsomest and broadest thoroughfares in the city. On Tuesday evening a monster lawn fete will be given at the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, a fireworks exhibition accompanying this feature. The same evening a chorus of 200 negro voices, under the direction of Col. Will S. Hays, author of "Mollie Darling" and other popular songs, will give an entertainment at the Horse Show building.

The second day of the conclave will be devoted to the competitive drills. Five magnificent sterling silver trophies, valued at \$5,000, are to be awarded as prizes. Not since the triennial of 1883 at San Francisco have the Knights Templar held a similar contest. There will be two divisions in the drills, one for infantry corps and one for mounted troops. Nine of the crack drill teams of the country are entered as follows:

Infantry Division—Columbia, No. 2, Washington, D. C.; Allegheny, Pa., No. 35; Calvary, No. 3, Parkersburg, W. Va.;



WILLIAM E. RYAN,
General Secretary.

Hanselmann, No. 16, Cincinnati; St. Bernard, No. 35, Chicago; Colorado, No. 1, Denver; Golden Gate, No. 18, San Francisco.

Mounted Division—California, No. 1, San Francisco.

In connection with the drills twenty-seven Kentucky belles will appear as sponsors for the Sir Knights entered in the contest.

The conclave ball will take place Thursday evening at Confederate Hall, a great building that will accommodate 15,000 dancers at one time. This function bids fair to surpass in brilliancy any social event ever given in the South.

Every afternoon and evening river excursions will be given for the benefit of the Templar visitors and their friends. Railroad side trips are to be run to Mammoth Cave, Chickamauga battlefield and other points of interest during the period the Sir Knights are on the conclave pilgrimage.

MUSIC AND FETE.
The Friends of St. Cecilia's
Church Volunteer
Services.

From the reports of the committees who have the lawn fete in charge that will be given by the members of St. Cecilia's parish on their lawn on the evenings of September 3 and 4, a pleasant time, is certainly being arranged for all who attend. For the first night there will be an open air concert, a large number of well known and talented performers having volunteered their services, a list of which will appear next week. On the second evening a grand euchre will take place under the auspices of the young ladies of the congregation, in addition to which there will be plenty of other amusements.

WITH UNCLE SAM.
Postmaster Baker last Monday announced a number of appointments in the Louisville Postoffice. Among the number who secured positions none are better known or more popular than John C. Brady and Harry Veencman, who have been placed on the list of extra letter carriers. The latter was for years employed at Levy's, Third and Market streets, and he has since refused the appointment and will continue with his old employers.

IRISH PIETY

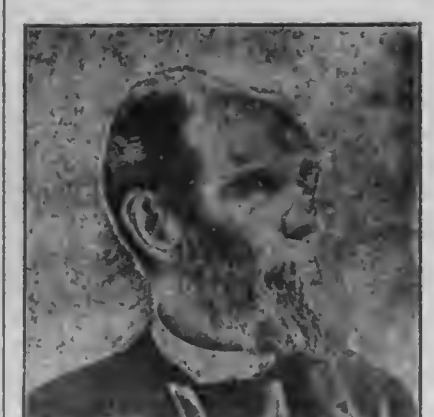
Extolled by Cardinal Gibbons
Before Sailing For
Home.

Tells What His Native Land
Owes to the Religion
of Erin.

Is Presented With Addresses at
the Bishops' House in
Queenstown.

EXILE SUBSIDIARY TO HOLY PURPOSES

Cardinal Gibbons, who sailed on the Etna last Sunday, was the recipient on Saturday evening of two addresses, one from the Queenstown Urban Council, the other from the Young Men's Catholic Society, at the house of the Bishop of



CAIT. H. B. GRANT,
Chairman Competitive Drill Committee.

Cloyne in Queenstown. Replying, he said:

"I shall be thirty-three years a Bishop tomorrow, and it was a great consolation to me to offer during my recent visit my homage to the Holy Father. Ireland is undoubtedly a great missionary country. Whatever may be the unfortunate causes leading to the expatriation of the sons and daughters of Ireland from their soil, Almighty God has made exile subsidiary to higher, holier purposes because He has made the Irish people the foremost among the missionaries the church has got throughout the world.

"Without any spirit of exaggeration I can say that, so far as the United States are concerned, there is not a town, city or hamlet which has not been sanctified by the preaching of Irish Catholic priests and has not been served by noble Catholic men and women from Ireland. But for their labor and piety we could not today boast of the mark of progress of religion in America. Of course other nations are co-operating with the Irish, German, French and Americans, but Ireland has borne the foremost part.

"Though we have splendid monuments of religion in America, Queenstown's great Cathedral church is fit to take rank with any. I looked at it tonight with pride, mingled with the sentiment of envy that I have not a Cathedral of its age. The future of the church in Ireland, as well as the church in America, depends on the zeal, piety and devotion of the rising generation. Let me have the making of the young men of Ireland, then I do not care who takes care of the



THOMAS C. TIMBERLAKE,
Secretary Executive Committee.

mature generation. The young men of Ireland have a great destiny before them. Although my ancestors were Irish and I love Ireland, yet I was born in Baltimore, and the United States is my mother country."

The Cardinal's eloquence was greatly appreciated and applauded.

Cardinal Gibbons advised the youth of Ireland, in an address at Wexford, to remain at home and employ their best energy and enterprise in their own land. No man or woman who can eke out a livelihood in Ireland is well advised, he thinks, to emigrate to America and enter upon a keen, almost desperate, struggle for existence under the trying circumstances there. Ireland is blessed with a delightful climate, he pointed out, and extremes are unknown there, whereas in America these extremes are a serious drawback to life. Everywhere in Ireland, the clergy have told him, the one vice of the country is intemperance. He advised the pretty young ladies among his audience to marry only men who obtain from drink. The multiplicity of public houses all over Ireland pained and surprised him. The cause of temperance can make little progress until they are reduced.

It is expected that he will arrive in

New York tomorrow, and next week a great reception will be tendered the distinguished American prelate by the people of Baltimore when he reaches that city.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE
The Board of Grand Directors
Meet Here Sunday
Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at the Willard Hotel there will be a very important meeting of the Grand Board of Directors of the Kentucky Jurisdiction of the Young Men's Institute, when the time and place of holding the next biennial convention, which occurs in 1902, will be determined upon. From present indications it seems likely that Lexington will be selected and the convention held during the month of August.

Harry R. Swann and George J. Lautz, of this city, are Chairman and Secretary respectively, the other members of the board being Messrs. Fred Keune, of Bowling Green; William Hoffman, Memphis; James J. O'Brien, Lexington; William Hamilton, St. Louis; J. J. Barry, New Haven, and John J. Sullivan, of this city.

It is expected that Grand President John Luby, of Lexington, will also be here, and besides routine business plans will be formulated for awakening renewed interest in this splendid Catholic society for young men.

MICHAEL MARRA.
Jeffersonville Loses Another
Old and Respected
Citizen.

By the death of Michael Marra Jeffersonville loses another of its oldest and most highly respected citizens. He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, but came to New York when a young man, moving to Jeffersonville over forty years ago, where he married and raised a large family, all of whom are well known and actively identified with the commercial progress of our neighboring city.

Michael Marra was a real Irish gentleman of the old school, a man of the greatest integrity but plain and unassuming, and all who ever had business or social relations with him held him in the highest esteem. Besides his widow he leaves four grown children, the eldest being James Marra, the well known and prosperous grocer. For many years he had been employed at Sweetey's foundry, and was popular with his fellow-workmen. No death for a long time has caused more sincere sorrow, which was plainly evidenced by the large attendance at his funeral at St. Augustine's church, where Rev. Father O'Connell sang the solemn requiem mass for the repose of his soul.

CAME OUT ALL RIGHT.
Lawn Fete, Excursion and the
Moonlight on the
River.

The past week was a good one for lawn fetes and outings, and with the exception of the Irish-American Society all were most successful. Monday there was the usually large attendance at St. Patrick's excursion to Fern Grove, where an enjoyable day was spent, as the showers which prevailed here did not extend that far up the river. All the boats were required to carry the merry-makers, and everybody had a pleasant time.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights the annual lawn fete of the Holy Cross Church took place, and never before did such large numbers gather at a similar event. Rev. Father Cunningham personally looked after the pleasure of all who attended. The grounds were beautifully decorated with lanterns and flags and presented a brilliant scene. The remarkable social success of the fete only goes to show the great popularity of Father Cunningham, who is one of the best known clergymen of Louisville with all classes of people, especially the young men and women, as will doubtless be practically demonstrated later.

The moonlight of Trinity Minstrel Company on Wednesday evening up the river was also a social success. The boat was crowded with young people, who were royally entertained, the gentlemen in charge carrying out a splendid programme. Anything given by Trinity is always sure of attracting a large attendance.

The rains here on Monday caused a postponement of the Irish-American Society reunion (till Monday night at Riverview, to which all are cordially invited.

TOURED IRELAND.
Letters received by relatives this week from Ireland convey the pleasing news that Miss Bezie Hannan, of this city, and Miss Marie Walsh, of Chicago, have completed a most enjoyable tour of the Emerald Isle and are now in Paris. Miss Hannan did not succeed in kissing the Blarney stone. Both ladies speak in high praise of the people whom they met and the beauty of the scenery everywhere they went.

A financial journal publishes rules for discovering counterfeit bank notes. What the average man wants is a few simple rules for discovering the genuine article.

It is expected that he will arrive in

EXPECT REVOLT.

England's Scheme to Lessen the
Number of Irish in
Parliament.

It May Provoke a Renewal
of the Revolutionary
Movement.

The National Party Is Vindi-
cated by the House of
Commons.

GREAT TRIAL AND TROUBLE AHEAD

The World's special correspondent cables from London that Ireland has a period of great trouble and trial immediately ahead it is feared. England's new panacea for Irish ills is to reduce the Irish representation in the British Parliament from 108 members to seventy and to redistrict Ireland so as to give a large proportion of the seats to the small area in Ulster which returns anti-Nationalist members. At the same time a drastic revision of the rules of Parliamentary procedure is contemplated, expressly drafted so as to neutralize the activities of a minority of the dimensions the Irish Nationalists are expected to return under the new dispensation.

Ireland was guaranteed an irreducible minimum of 103 members under the act of union, but this pledge is to be violated. The plea is that representation is to be based absolutely on the population.

These measures are the expression of the violent anti-Irish feeling prevalent among the majority of Englishmen, a feeling intensified by the Irish disapproval of the South African war. The Irish leaders naturally regard this policy with indignation and will fight it irreconcilably. They had succeeded after many years in weaning the people of Ireland from sympathy with and support of secret movements, convincing them that Ireland could achieve her rights by reliance on Parliamentary effort. Now the Irish representation in Parliament is to be reduced to nullity.

This withdrawal of constitutional rights is not made under the stress of violent agitation or disturbance. The criminal statistics show that Ireland has the least crime of any country in the world. Except for a few offenses of an inconsiderable character arising from agrarian troubles in one or two districts, Ireland would be practically without crime. The Nationalists expect that the new policy will inevitably provoke a renewal of the revolutionary movement.

The Irish party has triumphantly closed the session of Parliament by getting the editor and the publisher of the Globe, one of their bitterest, most virulent assailants in the English press, subjected to the humiliation of being brought to the bar of the House of Commons and reprimanded by the Speaker for accusing the Irish members of corruption. The unsuccessful attempt of the Globe men to evade withdrawing the charges, for which they could not allege an atom of foundation, only intensified the indignity of their position and accentuated the triumph of the Irish party.

The whole London press—with the sole exception of Astor's paper, which was silent—joins in declaring that, whatever may be said of the Irish party politically, nothing has ever happened to warrant the slightest imputation of financial corruption. The writer of the editorial which the editor and publisher suffered was Lord Mountmorres, a poor Irish peer, whose father was murdered in 1880 at the beginning of the land agitation.

Bourke Cockrae has left London for Hamburg, but before his departure promised to return specially from New York to lecture before the Irish Literary Society in London next December.

PASSED THROUGH STORM.

Mrs. John Heinzman and daughter, Mrs. Albert Artz, of this city, who had been spending several weeks with the family of George Heinzman at Austin, Texas, arrived home Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. George Heinzman, of Austin, after having passed safely through the violent storm that visited New Orleans and the Gulf coast on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The ladies left Austin on Wednesday and were overtaken by the storm, which prevented their landing at New Orleans for many hours. Their friends in this city were advised of their departure and for a time, after the news of the storm, were greatly alarmed for their safety. George Heinzman, who was formerly a well known leather worker here, will soon return to make Louisville his future home.

WALTERS' DAY IN CAMP.
There was a tremendous gathering at the Knights of Rest outing camp on the Cane Run road last Wednesday afternoon and evening. This was the day set aside in honor of John and Frank Walter, the genial proprietors of the Clay-street Brewery, and they with their host of friends were entertained in a royal manner. The feast spread for the guests surpassed any heretofore given at any camp this season and was honteous in the extreme. Walters' day has come to be a fixed event with the Knights of Rest, who are a set of jolly good fellows.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

GIVE YOUR MITE.

The new home contemplated by the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey for the little ones of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum is one of the greatest and grandest undertakings ever attempted by the Catholics of Louisville, and should have the hearty support of the general public. The Osborne place when overhauled and made ready for the reception of the orphans will undoubtedly be one of the best institutions of its kind in the country, and will be a living monument to the Christianity not only of its founders and promoters, but to the entire people of Louisville and Kentucky, which is no longer "the dark and bloody ground." The Kentucky Irish American would urge each and every one of its many readers to lend assistance and contribute their mite to the coming bazar for this most noble and holy charity, which is fathered by the reverend and beloved Bishop McCloskey of this diocese.

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

These words now conspicuously displayed about the city have excited some curiosity as to their meaning and origin. The emblem of the Knights Templar, who hold their conclave here next week, is the Maltese cross and the motto, "In hoc signo vinces"—In this sign wilt thou conquer.

The emblem is as old as Christianity. The origin of the motto dates back to the Roman Empire. The Christian church was persecuted for its incipency, driven from the east to the west, and had almost ceased to exist except in the Roman Empire, then torn by dissension and divided into the eastern and western, and though, like Christianity, threatened with extinction by the barbarians of the east and north, who also cruelly persecuted the Christians, Christianity and civilization as well were receding to the west before the barbarian invaders, who ravaged with fire and sword, sparing nothing.

Constantine, Emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire, for whom Constantinople was named, was a convert to Christianity, and strove valiantly to defend and advance Christianity as had his predecessors to destroy. He adopted as his standard the Maltese cross and his motto, "In hoc signo vinces." His Roman legions following this standard defeated the barbarians and drove them beyond his borders, and his empire became the cradle where Christianity was nurtured and from which it spread to Western Europe.

But Constantine did not destroy though he broke for a time the power of the barbarians, who in time overran all the Eastern empire and Central Europe, leaving only desolation in their wake. Christianity and civilization were confined to a narrow strip on the western and southern coasts of Europe. The Christian powers, unable to slugly resist the invader, combined in various organizations, military in character, to defend and further Christianity, and then came the Crusades. Prominent among those organizations was the Knights of Malta. The standard and motto of all the Crusades were those of Constantine, and thus were they perpetuated. With the final success of the Crusades in crushing the power of the barbarian hordes, and thus relieving all Europe of danger, Christianity found another means than the sword necessary for its defense and furtherance—preaching and teaching—and missionary

and educational orders replaced the military, which gradually ceased to be religious, became divided as to nationality, and most of them disbanded.

The Knights of Malta continued in existence longest, but finally divided and deteriorated until only a small body claiming that name remained, and they finally disbanded as an organization. Attempts to reform the order were made by kings and nobles, and it is claimed that the Masonic Knights Templar of today trace their origin to the Knights of the Crusades, and they have as their standard the Maltese cross and their motto, "In hoc signo vinces."

TO FORCE A STRIKE.

A strike of 30,000 cotton mill operatives is in prospect in the Fall River, Mass., district against a proposed reduction of 15 per cent. in their wages. As this is the only proposed reduction of wages by employers in the past two years it has caused surprise and comment, but the reason thereof is made clear by Mr. Matthew Borden in an interview. He is a millionaire cotton mill owner, but not connected with the Manufacturers' Association that proposed the reduction of wages, and his mills are not involved in the threatened strike. Mr. Borden has never had trouble with his employees, and has frequently aided in preventing or adjusting labor troubles in other cotton mills. He says:

"The mill owners are seeking to force a strike in order to dispose of a surplus of goods that at present is choking the mills. They have proceeded in a somewhat unusual manner by announcing far in advance a cut in wages. The object, it seems to me, is to produce a strike among the operatives and in that manner accomplish a curtailment of goods. Personally I don't approve of this way of doing business. It would be far better, more business-like and manly to meet the issue squarely, lay the case before the men and explain the necessity for the temporary lay-off. The men are honest and have, I believe, the best interests of their employers at heart and would be willing to accept such a condition philosophically and in a manner becoming sensible men."

A cut of 15 per cent. in wages is a serious matter and will work great hardship in Massachusetts, where the cost of living is high. The employees declare it means less than living wages and will certainly cause a strike if the order is not withdrawn before September 3. This is one of the not infrequent cases where it is the employers who force trouble in labor matters. And yet "labor agitators" and "walking delegates" are condemned for causing strikes. As a rule nowadays it is not the labor union that is to blame for strikes. Labor unions oppose strikes and only resort to them as a last alternative against injustice and wrong—a fact the American public are coming to understand.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

The arriving of the Kaffirs in South Africa to make war on the Boers has excited universal condemnation of England's course. That this condemnation is felt is evidenced by Government officials and the press seeking to justify the action on the plea that the Boers did it first—which is emphatically denied by President Kruger—and claiming that England has never resorted to the arming of savages to make war on civilized people. Indeed! It was England who armed

and turned loose savage Indians on the Americans in the Revolution and again in the War of 1812. But, then, perhaps the Americans were not considered civilized in those days. The horrible brutality and degeneracy of the British being brought to light in the Boer war is nothing new. It is but a repetition of her course in all times and countries. Lord Kitchener's last glorious (?) achievement was the butchery of wounded and sick prisoners in the Soudan, preceded by the devastation of a part of India—the most fertile country in the world—leaving behind to this day famine and pestilence year by year, which the charity of the world vainly seeks to relieve. The Boer war has placed England on the defensive in more than mere military prestige. It is showing to the world her true hypocritical and cruel character.

The present situation in England is thus summarized by a well known Frenchman writing Saturday from London: "Parliament rises today after a session most unfruitful in legislation. Not a single bill of any special consequence is recorded as being passed. The Liberal Independents are preparing for an active campaign in the autumn, and several of their prominent men speak at public meetings in October and November. The idea that Rosebery may be induced to come back, if only a sufficient amount of public approval be secured for the views which he affirms, is at the bottom of the movement. The shrewder men among the Liberal Independents themselves fully recognize that when the war is over the whole situation will have to be considered afresh."

Harbison & Gathright are having trouble with their employees again—we say again because this firm has been a cause of disturbance and annoyance in the saddlery and harness business ever since they started, over twenty-five years ago. The present trouble is not of recent origin, as the firm would have people believe, but dates back more than a year, during which time they have given the union much trouble by attempting to evade union regulations and the scale which they had agreed to observe. Finally, when they insisted on violating the union scale by paying piece instead of time rates, the men were called out and all came, and there was another strike at Harbison & Gathright's. All other shops in the city are union and there is no trouble.

England is looking about for matrimonial alliances, as two daughters of the Duke of Connaught are of marriageable age. It is sought to strike up a match between one of them and a cousin of the Czar, in the hope of bringing about more cordial relations with Russia. It seems England, having made an utter failure in diplomacy, military prowess and naval bluffs to check Russia's progressive strides, is about to try a new tack. But the Russian is not very sentimental and the scheme will likely fail. At any rate, Russia has taken full possession and control of New Chwang in Manchuria, and is pushing her railroad, troops and munitions of war on toward the Korean border.

Last Sunday Miss McDonald, the daughter of the well known druggist, while returning from church, was shot and seriously wounded as the result of a row between negro toughs. There are alleys and back streets in the West End infested with a class of negroes who spend their nights and Sundays in rushing the can, shooting craps, quarreling and fighting. The police should clean them out, or there are likely to be more cases like that of last Sunday.

King Edward, in his speech pro-roguing the British Parliament, gives a new excuse for the prolonging of the Boer war—i. e., the vast extent of territory included in the two republics. But the most active seat of the war for months has not

been the two republics. Dewet invaded the British territory of Cape Colony, and despite every effort of the British to catch him or drive him out, he is still there worrying the redcoats to death.

Politicians are becoming conspicuous with their tenders of sympathy and advice to the striking sheet workers. Nothing has caused so much trouble and injury to workmen and their interests as this same politician sympathy and advice. Workingmen, beware of the politicians. Attend to and manage your own business. The politician neither knows nor cares anything about it.

Another session of Parliament is ended—but the Boer war still goes on.

LADY RUN OVER.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy Seriously Injured Tuesday Night.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, an aged lady residing on Sixth street, near St. Catherine, was the victim of an unfortunate accident Tuesday evening. While crossing the street at Sixth and Oak she was run over and knocked down by a horse and buggy that was recklessly driven, the careless culprit never stopping to render any assistance to the injured lady. Luckily she escaped the horse's feet, but one of the wheels struck her and she fell, sustaining severe bruises about the head and the breaking of her right arm. Medical assistance was immediately summoned, when it was found necessary to remove her to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where she is reported as doing as nicely as could be expected. Of late there has been an increase of reckless driving on the streets of Louisville, and much complaint is made that the police do not arrest more of those guilty of this infraction of the law, which endangers life and limb.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mary Kennedy, a three-year-old child, died this week of scarlet fever at her home, 6 East Water street, and much sympathy is felt for her bereaved parents.

Miss Lizzie Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Baldwin, died last Sunday at her home, 425 Twelfth street. The news came as a shock to her many friends, by whom she was greatly admired, and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved and aged mother. Her funeral was largely attended at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning.

Deep gloom was cast over the wide circle of relatives and acquaintances of Mrs. Maria Pendergast last Saturday night when it became known that her soul had departed this life. Mrs. Pendergast resided with her family at 810 First street, and was a devout and practical member of the Cathedral congregation. Her funeral took place Monday morning with requiem high mass, the impressive services being largely attended by sorrowing friends.

Impressive and imposing were the services over the remains of Mrs. Hilderbrand, which were held at St. Mary's of the Knobs on Thursday morning. She was the mother of Rev. Father Hilderbrand, pastor of the church, and had attained the advanced age of seventy-three years. Mrs. Hilderbrand had been ill for many months, but bore her suffering with that Christian spirit which characterized her entire life. Many from this city were present at the last obsequies, after which the remains were taken to Evansville for interment.

Mrs. Ellen Cartmell-Mason, formerly of this city, died Monday night at her home in Chicago of a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Mrs. Anna Cartmell, now residing at Asheville, and Rodman and Nathan Cartmell, of this city, are her brothers. Mrs. Mason was twenty-eight years of age and was married last June. She was of an unusually bright and sunny disposition, and her loss will be keenly felt by her wide circle of friends here. Her remains were brought to this city and the funeral took place with requiem high mass Thursday morning at St. Mary Magdalen's church.

MORE COMMODIOUS HOME.

Thomas B. Leahy, a representative and prosperous Irish-American citizen and one of the best known men with the Frank Menne Candy Company, left last week with his family to spend the remainder of the summer in the country. It will be interesting news to Mr. Leahy's many friends that he has sold his handsome First-street residence. We learn, however, that it is his intention upon his return to erect a still more beautiful and commodious home, for which he has already selected the site.

CONDITION DANGEROUS.

Zack Phelps, the well known attorney, lies in an extremely critical condition on New Broadway, suffering from lung trouble and threatened with pneumonia, which it is feared he will not be able to withstand. Physicians have been called in consultation, and his friends are greatly alarmed.

MEETING TONIGHT.

The Mercy and Charity Club, an organization composed of ladies and gentlemen prominent in New Albany, will meet tonight to arrange plans for aiding the Franciscan Sisters in raising money with which to complete the new St. Edward's Hospital now in course of erection.

SOCIETY.

Cosmas Meagher left last week for a visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Thomas Tighe, of Indianapolis, is visiting friends in New Albany.

Miss Estelle Thornbury spent a week visiting relatives at New Haven.

Miss Edith O'Brien has gone to Greenville, Ala., to visit for several weeks.

Miss Lizzie Byrne has returned from Atlantic City, after a two weeks' visit.

Miss Frances Lynch, of Edinburg, is visiting friends in Jeffersonville this week.

J. R. Fahey spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Fahey, in Pewee Valley.

John Holland left Sunday evening for Owensboro to attend the Hazel-Gropp nuptials.

Miss Carrie McCarthy arrived home last Saturday, after visiting Buffalo and Virginia.

Miss Alice Toner is home again after spending two weeks at St. Mary's and Lebanon.

Miss Hettie Sweeney, of Cannelton, Ind., will visit friends here during the conclave.

Miss Victoria McCarthy will be the guest of Miss Edith Terry during the conclave.

The Misses Moynahan, of Jeffersonville, are expected home today from Indianapolis.

Miss Alice Young was last week a visitor at the home of R. F. McElroy at Springfield.

Miss May Murphy, of Jeffersonville, has been spending a week with friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Eleanor Weiss returns this evening from a ten days' visit at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss May Little, of this city, spent last Sunday in Lexington as the guest of Miss Mary Riley.

Miss Mary Hagan, of New Hope, arrived here last week to undergo treatment for her eyes.

Misses Mayne and Kathryn McGill have returned from a delightful sojourn at Grayson Springs.

Jerry Boland has returned to Alexandria, after spending a few days with friends in New Albany.

Mr. John Malone, who left last week to join his family at Bay View, Mich., will return with them today.

Miss Anna M. Kirley is home from Owensboro, where she was maid of honor at the Hazel-Gropp wedding.

Mrs. John Hogan, a widely known and popular lady of Jeffersonville, is quite ill at her home on Illinois avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bannon have returned home from their annual ten days' sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Miss Kathleen Cunningham, one of the belles of the Highlands, is visiting Miss Harriet Sweeney at Jeffersonstown.

Misses Katherine and Emma Finnegan, who spent several weeks at Crag Orchard, arrived home Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Harris has been spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Fisher, of Raywick, Marion county.

Miss Eleanor Simpson has returned from Bardston, where she enjoyed a delightful visit with the Misses Stocker.

Gus Feeny, after a very enjoyable visit with Mrs. Patrick Murphy, 1527 Southgate street, has returned to Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mrs. Tiernan, of Cincinnati, and Miss Tiernan, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Byrne, of 2631 Bank street.

Mon. Frank B. Burke, wife and children, of Indianapolis, arrived last Saturday to visit friends and relatives in Jeffersonville.

Misses Nell and Mamie Brown and Alice Cullen are home for the conclave, after a delightful sojourn at Crag Orchard Springs.

Misses Nan and Katie Cummings returned to the city Saturday after a delightful visit with their sister, Mrs. Edgar Thompson, at St. Mary's.

Among last week's attractive visitors at Bay View, Mich., were Misses Margaret Maloney, Mayne McLaughlin and Ruth McCarthy, all of this city.

Mrs. Walter Lincoln, the amiable wife of the well known lawyer, returned the first of the week after a very pleasant visit with friends in Chicago.

Alice and Belle Curran are home from Covington, accompanied by their two attractive cousins, Miss Alice and Mayne Curran, with whom they visited.

Among the attractive visitors of the past week is Miss H. M. Delaney, of Chicago, who is the guest of the family of Joseph E. Monahan in Parkland.

Misses Rosa and Mayne McCrory, West Jefferson street, who have been spending the past two weeks in the country, will return with friends for the conclave.

Misses Mary O'Donnell and Bertha McQuerry, two attractive New Albany girls, left Tuesday for White Sulphur Springs, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Miss Elise Womack, of this city, was

taken quite ill while the guest of friends at Lexington, and was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she will remain until convalescent.

Misses Madeleine and Hattie May Heruany are expected to arrive home today from Davenport, where they have been spending the past month with their sister, Mrs. James Donahue.

Miss Julia Tracy and her niece, Miss Julia Sheedy, have gone to St. Meinrad, Ind., to visit Mrs. Dr. Brewer, sister of the former, with whom they expect to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhrig, of Chicago, will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton, Second street, who will entertain a number of visitors during the conclave.

Mrs. William B. Tompkins, of Newark, N. J., reached the city last Thursday to attend the conclave. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. McFarland, 620 Fulton street.

Miss Marguerite Lynch, a charming and attractive visitor from Syracuse, will arrive tomorrow evening to spend two weeks with her cousins, Misses May and Hattie Higgins, 1530 West Madison street.

Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpy and pretty daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are home again after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Tarpy's mother at Vevay, Ind., where a number of receptions were given in their honor.

Mrs. Edward Burke, wife of the popular Captain of Police, and daughter, Miss Lillian, will arrive home from Asheville on Monday, accompanied by two pretty visitors, Misses Maye Harrigan and Rachel Hopkins.

Patrick and Margaret Barren, of Ballyhale, County Kilkenny, Ireland, arrived in Louisville last week, and are visiting the family of their uncle, John Freeman, 1336 Hull street. They express themselves as highly pleased with their reception in America.

Thomas N. Ryan, wife and children, of 1613 Broadway, have returned from Asheville, where they spent a delightful season of six weeks. They were accompanied by a charming visitor, Miss Elsie Leyinsky, who will be their guest until after the conclave.

Miss Josie Kenealy, of Twentieth street, and Miss Mary Kenealy, of St. Catherine street, two attractive and charming young girls, are spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Covington, where much social attention has been given them by their admirers. They will return home before the conclave.

Miss Nelson Fitzgibbons, the charming daughter of John Fitzgibbons, of Shelbyville, will return home Monday after a delightful two months' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dignan, Seventh street. Miss Fitzgibbons made many friends while here, who hope to see her again in the near future.

A pretty wedding was solemnized with nuptial mass at St. John's church Wednesday morning, the contracting parties being William Gutzwill, the well known musician, and Miss Jennie Murphy, both popular young people of the East End. After the ceremony the happy pair repaired to the home of the groom's parents, where a reception and wedding breakfast awaited them. They were the recipients of many handsome presents, and are now at home to their friends at 1479 Story avenue.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Cora Canty Sunday afternoon at her home, 1518 Lexington street, in honor of her birthday. Among those present were Margaret Payne, Minnie Kinkead, Dora Shanks, Inez Thomas, Irene and Virginia Smith, Margaret, Emma and Katherine Green, Cora Canty, Viola and Earle Becker, Magdalen Noonan, Mary Curley, Henrietta Sheer, Mary and Ruth Hsieh, Bertrand and Clarence Becker, Abbie Lawson, Theresa, Lena and Leo Staet, Katie Gasser, Mary Kohlmeier, Aine Meyers, Mamie Nuneman, Madeline Canty, Bernardina Weaver, Bertha Bish, Alice and Theresa Canty, Anna Weiss, Minnie Canty, and Mesdames Weaver, Bodner, Kohlmeier, Canty, Becker, Pierman, and Fanny, Joe and Nellie Canty.

Notable among the enjoyable social events of the past week was the birthday reception and party in honor of little Miss Beatrice McGovern at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil McGovern, Magazine street. The little guests indulged in merry games and singing, after which they were seated to an elegant supper. Miss Beatrice was the recipient of a number of pleasing souvenirs of the occasion, which will mark a bright and happy day in her young life. Among the little folks present were Virginia Kemper, Tunstall James, Margaret Higgins, Katie Meehan, Katie Belle Mathison, Marie Paul, Lizzie Mathison, Lillian and Elsie Hart, Mary Ketterer, Lee James, Olga Thomas, Jeannette Jones, Mabel Storey, Gertrude Roberts, Katie Woertz, Annie and Mary McGovern, Lillian Ryan, Margaret McGovern, Freddy and Ben Thomas, John Storey, John Meehan, Philip and Clarence Ketterer, Robert Kemper, Thomas Ryan, James Ketterer, Philip McGovern, Jr., Mesdames Kemper, Keenan and Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. Ketterer.

FOR LABOR DAY.

The Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union is making splendid progress for the celebration of the workman's holiday. Regular weekly meetings are held and encouraging reports come in from all the unions.

CHARITY.

Charity is a virtue of all times and all places. It is not so much an independent grace in itself as an energy which gives the last and highest finish to every other and resolves them all into one common principle.

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One Door West of the Big Store.
IDEAL DENTISTRY

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A. O. H.

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Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.

DIVISION 2

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Vice President—Thomas Canfield.
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
Financial Secretary—John T. Kenney.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

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Recording Secretary—John M. Gillespie.
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Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plau's Hall.

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President—Robert Gleason.
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Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kiuney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

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POPULAR PLEASURE RESORT

Now open for picnics, outings, lawn fetes and select parties. This is the coolest and prettiest spot in Louisville. Free concerts by Morbach's Band every Sunday afternoon and night and dancing during the week.

No Improper Characters Allowed.

KENWOOD PARK.

TAKE PARK CARS VIA THIRD-STREET LINE

POPULAR FAMILY GARDEN.

Place Where You Get Something Good to Eat
Fine Wines and Liquors, Foreign and Domestic Cigars. Special attention given orders for private parties, and meals served at reasonable prices. Tel. 3025-A.
WM. FLEISCHER, Proprietor.

PHOENIX HILL PARK

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

Now is the Time to Secure Dates For

Picnics, Outings, Socials.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.

CHARLES L. JACQUES,
2422 St. Xavier.

Flow Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April, 183; May 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug., 101; Sept. 151; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec., 51.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN!

W. T. SHEEHAN, MANAGER.

The Only Park in Louisville Playing High Class Attractions

VAUDEVILLE,
BOSTON LADIES' BAND,
ALL KINDS OF WILD ANIMALS.
FIREWORKS FRIDAY NIGHTS.
Admission to the Park, Ten Cents. Children Free.

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Matinees Daily at 2:30 O'clock.

RUSH'S
Bon Ton Burlesquers

McFarland and Murphy.
Piquant Maggie Rogers.
Snappy Burlesque and
Smart Bits from New York.



REAGAN'S EXCHANGE

S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

SPECIAL.

Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs,
six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per
gallon up.

Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

MOORE'S PLACE

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Largest and Coolest Glass of Beer on the Avenue.

FINE WHISKY A SPECIALTY.

WINES AND CIGARS.

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AND ALL POINTS IN

INDIANA and

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CINCINNATI, O.

GAELIC LEAGUE BALLAD.

(Air, "Patrick Sheehan.")

Come all ye Gaelic Leaguers who love
old Ireland well
And listen for a moment, a story I will
tell
About a famous argument I heard the
other day,
Which I will now repeat to you without
the least delay.

In famous London City one Sunday
afternoon
The sky was black and gloomy, all in
the month of June,
I strolled along so carelessly—my journey
wasn't far,
But fearing it would come to rain I
stepped inside a car.

Seated right forinst me was a cailin
young and fair,
Beside her was a gentleman, the truth I
do declare;
I scorn all accusation of intention to
intrigue,
I chanced to overhear these words about
the Gaelic League.

The cailin said, "The movement is in-
tended to revive
The ancient Irish language and to keep
the same alive;
It is our great ambition, and to that I
say 'fadsuoghal'.
To preserve the ancient language and
traditions of the Gael."

"Och, nonsense," says the gentleman,
his voice was very rough,
"I really was surprised," says he, "to
hear such foolish stuff;
If that is your ambition you're surely
doomed to fail
To preserve the ancient language and
traditions of the Gael."

The cailin said, "'Tis evident your igno-
rance is great,
Your conversation, too, is saturated with
conscience,"
Thinks I, "Bogor! the cailin dhonn will
make this fellow quail
For traducing of the language and tradi-
tions of the Gael."

I listened most attentively in wonder
and surprise.
Says she "I know some people who de-
sire to Auglice
Our ancient Irish nation; it is their dire
intention,
And facts and figures they ignore or
falsely represent.

"For still a million of our race can speak
the Irish tongue;
They fondly love and cherish it and
teach it to the young.
Besides these million people there's
many millions more
Would dearly love to speak it too; its
loss they do deplore."

Her bosom heaved tempestuously and
lighting filled eyes,
Majestic as Diana descended from the
skies,
I gazed with admiration on this child of
Granuaile
Defending of the language and traditions
of the Gael.

"Excuse me," says the gentleman, "I
see that I am wrong,
You've totally converted me with argu-
ment so strong.
Henceforth I'll do my utmost and with
others will prevail
To preserve the ancient language and
traditions of the Gael."

So now, bold Gaelic Leaguers, my story
I have told,
Such cailins to old Ireland are worth
their weight in gold.
Be strong in advocacy in the cause of
Linnisfail,
And preserve the ancient language and
traditions of the Gael.

[M. K. in Dublin Freeman.

THEATRICALS.

Daily matinees will be given at the

Buckingham all next week.

For next week during the convalesce
Avenue announces the great scenic suc-
cess, "The Heart of Chicago." This play
has proven very popular and will doubt-
less draw crowded houses. Manager
Shaw has secured a fine list of attractions
for this season.

Col. Meffert has completed all arrange-
ments for the coming Temple season.
The fact that Julia Stuart is to be the
leading woman augurs well for the Meffert
Stock Company, which will in all re-
spects be much stronger than its pre-
decessors. The opening will not take
place before the middle of next month.

Manager McCauley will not begin his
regular season until the latter part of
September. From the present outlook
the season will in many respects be the
longest and best that Macauley's has had.
He returned last week from New York,
where he succeeded in booking his sea-
son almost solidly, the list including the
best attractions on the American stage.

The Buckingham Theater tomorrow
opens its season of 1901-2 with Rush's
Bon Ton Burlesquers as the attraction.
This company has earned an enviable
reputation for the excellence of their
programme and entertainment. The open-
ing burlesque embraces a satire on a few
"smart bits" from the latest New York
successes, and the olio that follows is up-
to-date, introducing McFarland and Mur-
ray, jolly Irish comedians; Maggie
Rogers, a piquant soubrette, and several
other stars of the vaudeville stage. The
closing burlesque is entitled the "Bon Ton
Girls En Route," and depicts the funny
incidents that happen at one of the many
railroad stations.

Varied shades of light brown are to be
very much worn during the coming win-
ter, with shades of yellow for a contrast
in finial. All the shades of brown, from
tobacco to the delicate biscuit tones, are
included in the promised list for millinery
as well as gowns. The beauty, variety
and becoming qualities of brown furs
seem to have suggested this scheme of
color for the autumn, and many other
pretty contrasts besides the yellows will
be employed.

SONS OF ERIN.

Will Have Their Reunion and
Picnic Monday at River-
view Park.

It Was Postponed Because of
the Very Inclement
Weather.

Amusements Include Irish
Bagpipes and Jig and
Reel Dancing.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY OUTING

The heavy rains of the first part of the
week caused a postponement of the Irish-
American Society reunion and picnic at
Riverview Park till next Monday after-
noon and night, when the entire pro-
gramme will be carried out. The gentle-
men composing the committees have
done considerable hustling during the
past few days, and Chairman Mike Fran-
cis informs the writer that among the
amusing features will be a genuine per-
former on the Irish bagpipes, who will
play old Irish airs for those who will
dance reels and jigs as seen in Ireland
many years ago. Besides Scally's orches-
tra will occupy the pavilion and furnish
the latest dancing music, and those who
wish to trip the light fantastic can do so
free of charge.

Large numbers were disappointed with
the weather, but there is no doubt there
will be a very large attendance of friends
of the society, as this is the only dis-
tinctly Irish-American reunion held
in Louisville for some years. The
society is composed of representative
men, who have done splendid work for
the members and others, and it would
only be a proper recognition of their
labors to attend in large numbers.

Among those specially looked for are
Jim Moore, Mike and John Hickey, James
Ross, Tom Canfield, Mayor Rick Quinn,
Mike Carroll, Roger Nohaly, Jim Glenn,
Pat Nelligan, John Fahey, Joe Cooney,
Mike Sweeney, Frank McGrath, Frank
Dugan, and scores of others equally well
known, for whose entertainment every
arrangement has been made. With such
a bunch of happy souls mirth and merriment
will run riot.

This will afford an unusually good op-
portunity for those who would spend a
day or evening of jollity, and the pres-
ence of every young Irishman and his
sweetheart should be lent to make the
affair the success it deserves.

SALE OF TARA.

Irishmen throughout the world ought
to be interested in an advertisement just
being inserted in several Irish journals.
This advertisement is none other than
that, by private sale, and under instruc-
tions from executors of the late Patrick
McNally, Esq., the far-famed and his-
toric Hill of Tara is to be sold.

Think of it! Think of "Tara of the
Kings with all its Historic Monuments,
including the Old Council Chamber,
where the Brehon laws were adminis-
tered, the Croppies' Graves, the King's
Chair, and supposed to be the resting
place of the Ark of the Covenant, to-
gether with one of the best farms of fat-
tening land in the County Meath, con-
taining 155 acres (Irish), with farm yard,
held under lease for 999 years, with
covenant for perpetual renewal at the
yearly rent of £240," in the language of
the notice. Here is a chance for the
O'Neill's and O'Briens, and all the de-
scendants of Irish Kings to purchase the
ancient site and reflect on the greatness
of their ancestors.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

The American-Irish Historical Society
will observe the anniversary of the bat-
tle of Rhode Island on Thursday, August
29, 1901. The exercises will take place
at Newport, R. I., headquarters being
established at the Aquidneck House,
that city. During the day an opportu-
nity will be presented the members to
visit the many historic points in town.
In honoring this anniversary the society,
at the same time, honors the memory
of General John Sullivan, who com-
manded the American forces in the bat-
tle (which was fought August 29, 1778).
This will be the society's third observ-
ance of the battle's anniversary.

CATHOLIC SUPERINTENDENT.

Prof. Edmund B. Briggs, of the Catho-
lic University of America, has been ap-
pointed a divisional superintendent of
schools in the Philippines, and with six
or eight teachers sailed from New York
Saturday for Manila by the Suez Canal
route. Prof. Briggs is an ardent supporter
of the administration's imperial policy.

PRIEST COUNCILMAN.

Up at Oswego, N. Y., they are talking
of nominating Father Barry for member
of the City Council. It is generally con-
ceded that he can be elected if he will
consent to make the race. Some years
ago another priest, Father O'Connell,
was a member of the Board of Education,
and it is said, rendered splendid service.

POWDERLY.

His Intensely Eloquent Address
to the Hibernians of
Washington.

Irishmen Skilled in the Art of
Peace Better Than
Warfare.

The Story of Ireland Should Not
Be Lightly Dealt
With.

POLICEMAN'S CLUB, SOLDIER'S SWORD

At the recent annual excursion of the
Washington Hibernians the principal
speaker was Terence V. Powderly, whose
intensely eloquent address evoked most
enthusiastic applause from his hearers.
His speech is one that should be read by
young Irishmen, and for that reason we
print the following portions:

When I inquired what subject I would
be expected to discuss with you this
evening, the answer I received was, "Oh,
say a few words on the Irish question."
The Irish question is one that can not be
disposed of in a few words, nor can the
tale be told by everybody. While I feel
complimented and honored in being se-
lected to talk on a theme so old, so fruit-
ful, and indeed so inspiring, I must ad-
mit my lack of ability to do justice to the
subject, for the Irish question is the
story of a nation's hopes, heart-breaking
failures, victories, triumphs, reverses and
successes. It is a story so interwoven
with sadness and tears as to require in
one approaching it the elements of the
artist as well as the orator. It is not a
story that can be told in a few words,
and it is one that should not and can not
be lightly dealt with.

I shall not attempt to discuss the Irish
question to-night, and will say but a few
words on some phases of it as they occur
to me. Those who discuss Irish affairs,
and particularly the Irishman, are apt to
atop short of his true character and true
nature, for the world has been taught to
regard the Irishman as a warrior, a
fighter, forgetful of the greater fact
beyond, that he is sentimental as well as
brave, skilled in the arts of peace much
better than in the science of warfare, and
that the tracing of his master hand may
be found upon the map of every civilized
nation on earth.

We frequently hear it said, in a joking
way, that the Irishman makes a good
policeman. I admit that the indictment
is well laid, but it should be remembered
that a policeman is the conservator of
peace, that it is his duty to prevent the
unruly, the riotous and the criminal from
exercising their vocations. To be a good
policeman is to be a good citizen, and
surely no Irishman need blush when
charged with an offense of that kind.
Let me forget, it is well to recall the
fact that if the Irish policeman's club
guards the peace of cities, the Irishman's
sword has carved the foundation stones
of many a nation, and his pen has written
the constitutions of kingdoms and com-
monwealths.

There must be a reason why men re-
gard the Irish as warlike; they were not
always so regarded. It is true that
Irishmen fight the battles and are to be
found in the armies of all nations, but
that does not argue that they are not as
skilled in the arts of peace as in war.

When the Irish people were charged
with idleness, one of England's foremost
men, John Bright, gave testimony in
their behalf in these words: "They are
the hardest working people in the world;
they are willing, effective and generous
with their muscle and brain." Ireland
was once a prosperous nation, and her
marits of trade were as busy as any in the
world. She raised and exported cattle,
living and cured; she exported leather,
hides and wool, both raw and manufac-
tured, and these exports were car-
ried in Irish ships, built in Irish cities
by the hands of Irish mechanics and
laborers, and these ships carried their
burdens to England, the American col-
onies, the nations of the East and West
of Europe and the Orient.

It is true that the Irish are both ac-
cidental and warlike, but they were a
manufacturing and a commercial people
until the free trade policy of the King-
dom to which her people are subject
gained the mastery over her industries
by combining the Parliaments of Great
Britain and Ireland in one.

Look at the map of Ireland and you
will see that of her thirty-two counties
nineteen are kissed by the waves; her
navigable rivers flow down to the sea,
and in her harbors may ride safely at
anchor the fleets of the world. If ever
nature intended a land to be a garden of
industry, that land was Ireland; if ever
land was favored by the God of nature,
Ireland is that land, for she possesses
climate and soil, men and women fitted
for any work that can be done in any
land beneath the sun.

In the debates in the Irish Parliament
on the question of union Henry Grattan
and Hussey Burgh demanded for Ireland
the right of free and unrestricted com-
mercial intercourse with other nations,
but when they spoke of free trade then
the words did not convey the same mean-
ing that that term does today. What
they sought was a release from the re-
strictions on Irish trade imposed by the
British Parliament for the benefit of alien
manufacturers.

The historian, Mitchell, in explanation
of these statements of Grattan and Burgh,
says: "They did not mean that imports
and exports should be free of duty to the
State, but only that the fact of import
and export itself should not be restrained
by foreign laws; they meant that the
duties to be derived should be imposed
by Ireland's own Parliament and in the
sole interest of Ireland herself. This dis-

tribution is the more important to be ob-
served because modern free traders have
appealed to enlightened men and cited
the words of Grattan and his colleagues
as an authority in favor of abolition of
import and export duties. The citation
is by no means applicable."

If one should doubt the truth of the
Mitchell's statement he has but to turn
to the report of the meeting in Waterford
held in 1779 and read the resolution there
adopted. Resolutions of like kind were
passed all over Ireland and they became
so notorious, their effect became so
marked that in spite of the restrictions of
British legislation the trade of Ireland
began to take on new life, and then it
was that the struggle to amalgamate the
Parliament of Ireland with that of Great
Britain became fiercer and continued to
rage until in 1800 the articles of union
were adopted and signed.

How often have we heard it said that
"the Irish fight the battles of all coun-
tries but their own?" and while it is true
that Irish valor has stemmed the tide of
battle and Irish blood has flowed upon
the fields of all lands it has never been
dishonorably shed, and in the heart of
every Irishman who has taken part in
the wars of any of the nations of earth
there lives the hope that the acience of
war acquired on alien fields may one day
be turned to good account on the hills
and plains of his own native land. While
the Irish are regarded as a warlike people
they are essentially a commercial, a man-
ufacturing and an agricultural people.
Their arts were the arts of peace until
treachery at home and numbers from
abroad broke down opposition and welded
the Irish Parliament to that of its sister
kingdom across the channel.

The Irish question today, put in a few
words, is: Shall Ireland have a Parlia-
ment of her own through which to ex-
press the will of her people? The strug-
gle of late years has been around that one
pivotal point, and surely it is not asking
too much to give to Ireland the same
rights now enjoyed by Canada and Aus-
tralia. Call the roll of the English arm-
ies now living and summon from the
trenches her soldier dead and nearly
every other man will respond to an Irish
name. This can not be said of the men
of either Australia or Canada. When the
destinies of Europe trembled in the bal-
ance, when the red cross of England and
the standard of Prussia met in triumph
on Waterloo, it was an Irishman who led
those combined armies to victory, so that
if for no other reason than because of
gratitude for the valor of her sons Eng-
land should mete out justice to her and
her people by the re-establishment of an
Irish Parliament in College green.

As I said in the beginning, the Irish
question is one that would take too much
of your time and attention to discuss on
an occasion like the present, and I will
not weary you with a further reference to
the Irish people or Ireland. Let me say
a few words of the Irish people of Amer-
ica, and if what I say shall appeal to you
as an attempt to give advice, hear with
me and after leaving here think it over
and see if some profit may not be derived
from an application of the lesson in-
tended to be conveyed.

Leaving the heroes of the battlefield to
one side, let me direct your attention to
an Irish hero who at the present time en-
deavors to occupy the center of the stage,
and who rallies around him the unthink-
ing who might otherwise be more profit-
ably engaged.

The Irish character is in a large mea-
sure judged by the men we thrust forward
as our representatives, and who are they?
I may be pardoned if I say that the Cor-
betts, the Mahers, the Sullivans and
others of the prize-ring, who represent
the brutal rather than the refined in
man, are pointed to as typical of Irish
mannish and nationhood.

I rode up to the Capitol some time ago
on an "R" street car. Two gentlemen
sat behind me discussing various phases
of our national life. One of them casu-
ally remarked that "the Irish are quick
to learn but do not learn the best. They
are given to drinking and prize-fighting
and you rarely find one of them occupy-
ing an exalted position." The conversa-
tion was carried on until near the Cap-
itol, and one of the gentlemen asked me
a question as to the best means of reach-
ing the galleries. I then had an oppor-
tunity of breaking in on the conversation,
and took occasion to say to him that I
had been an unintentional but not unwill-
ing listener to their discourse, and that if
they would pardon me I would suggest a
visit to Arlington before they left Wash-
ington; that if they in doing so would
pass up and down the serried columns of
marble monuments erected to commemorate
the heroism of men who lay under the
soil, they would see such names as
Murphy, Kelly, Rafferty, O'Donnell,
Campbell, O'Reilly, Cannon, Doherty,
Shaughnessy and O'Rourke; that if they
took they would see the name of Sheridan above all,
not only as they entered, but on coming
out as well. That the names they would
read there testified to the deeds of
patriotism of Irishmen and sons of Irish-
men, and were not inscribed upon these
stones or monuments because of work
done between the ropes of the ring of
the prize-fighter. The honorable dis-
tinction was won on the field of battle in
defense of a nation's life, and surely
every man who loves his country and his
country's flag should be willing to accord
the poor meed of praise due to the dead
who have not died in vain.

I was asked not long ago to deliver a
lecture at a university on some phase of
the Irish question, and I have in mind
several distinct types of the Irish char-
acter that I intend to speak about and,
strange as it may appear to you, none of
these ever drew sword on the field of
battle. None of them ever invaded the
precincts of a prize ring, and all of them
represent the highest type of manhood
and patriotism. More than that, all of
them may justly be claimed by the
United States as well as Ireland. The
men to whom I refer are John Boyle
O'Reilly, A. J. H. Duganne, Theodore
O'Hara, Charles G. Halpine and Father
Ryan, the poet-priest of the South.

The words that flowed from the hearts
of these men through the lips of their

pens have illumined page upon page in
American life that shine as brightly as
the brightest among them all. I shall
leave that, however, to another time,
and, directing your attention to one
more duty—for it seems to me to be a
duty—will detain you no longer.

We have been regarded as light-
hearted, as frivolous, as jolly, and as
good-natured people, because we have
permitted misrepresentation of the Irish
character on printed page as well as on
the mimic stage, and hereafter every
person in whose veins flows a drop of
Irish blood should refuse to patronize
the stage on which the Irish character
is represented in other than a dignified
and respectful manner. Bear in mind
that we are judged according to our acts;
that the estimate which we ourselves
place upon our actions will not be en-
hanced or added to by others, and, if we
frown down attempts to belittle the Irish
character, no one will attempt to belittle
it in future.

PRETTY WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was that which took
place Wednesday at St. Charles Borromeo
church, uniting Miss Mary Glenn, one of
Portland's pretty girls, and Oscar C.
Glover, a popular conductor of the Illi-
nois Central. The attendants were T. L.
Fitzgerald, J. E. Thompson, Misses
Beatrice Kelley and Clara Swift, and
those present at the reception which fol-
lowed the church ceremony were Mr. and
Mrs. Pat Filburn, Mr. and Mrs. John
Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glenn, Misses
Beatrice Kelley, Clara Swift, Annie Fil-
burn, Mamie, Della, Sallie and Helen
Swift, Margaret Filburn, Nellie and
Maria Glenn, Lizzie Gaslin and Messrs.
Pat Filburn, Martin Kelley, John Swift,
H. L. Thompson, F. L. Fitzgerald and
J. L. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Glover left
for a three weeks' stay with relatives in
Tennessee.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

Charles Schuck has disposed of Ken-
wood Park, and will hereafter be found
at Sixth and Walnut, still maintaining
his old stand at Eighteenth and Walnut
streets. His many friends are glad to
have him in town with them again.

William Fleischer, formerly of the St.
Nicholas Hotel, has assumed control of
Kenwood, where he had a big opening
yesterday. Under his management this
pretty park should become more popular
than ever, as no one knows better how to
conduct such a place than its new owner.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Evening gowns for young married
women are cut very low back and front
and deficiencies are supplied with a drap-
ery of tulle.

Ruches of various kinds are decidedly
the mode for trimming the new thin
gowns and are made of narrow gauze
ribbon, mousseline, chiffon and tulle.

Among the new materials which are
coming in the market is something called
burp in a light gray. It resembles can-
vas, and to have any style must be tailor
made.

The fashion for dressing the hair low
on the nape of the neck is growing in
fame and the front hair slightly waved is
parted either in the center or a little to
one side.

A novel feature of trimming the latest
gowns is a tulle colored net spotted with
black dots. Edged with lace matching
the net, it covers the entire circular
flounce in a pale blue linen. Lace inser-
tion heads this flounce and the jaunty
little bolero is also covered with the net
and finished with the edging.

Black and white effects in dress are
dominant this season, and if you want
the latest touch on your black or white
gown use a bit of bright red in some way,
possibly one or two narrow bands on the
collar, a rosette of red chiffon at one side
of the bust, or tiny little bands of red
velvet with gold buttons at the ends ar-
ranged in some way on the bodice.

Ostrich feathers promise to be very
conspicuous in millinery next autumn,
and birds' plumage of all sorts, dyed in
all sorts of colors, is being made up into
breasts, wings and birds, as real as the
genuine songsters for winter hat orna-
ments. Seagulls and pigeons are very
much used now in hats for seaside wear,
the former dyed in hues never seen in the
gull family before.

One of the special advantages of the
present fashion for thin materials is found
in its effects on summer mourning, which
is more pleasing to look upon and more
agreeable to wear than ever before. With
the nets, chiffons, veillings, China silks
and crepes de chine in black, there is no
need to burden one's self with heavy fab-
rics. Mourning taffetas and muslins are
also very much worn.

Summer fashions have reached the
crest of the wave, and Mme. La Mode
has apparently gone into a trance from
which she will presently send forth medi-
umistic prophecy as to autumn and win-
ter styles. As yet, however, there are
few shadows of coming events, and even
the New York dressmakers will not turn
their faces toward their Parisian Mecca
until a few weeks later.

The fichus, the elbow sleeves finished
with flowing ruffles, the pompadour bou-
quets, the Louis XVI. coats and the broad,
flat hats will undoubtedly stay with us
through the winter, but the long-pointed
bodice, the paniers and the full skirts
are gaining little hold in spite of the
efforts of some famous dressmakers to
push them. The French rebelled against
the long point of the

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Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as 200 miles.

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Attend the Reunion and Outing —TO BE GIVEN BY THE— IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY

Riverview Park, Monday, August 26.

The amusement features include Irish bagpipes, jig and reel dancing. Don't fail to attend the only Irish-American reunion and picnic of the season.

DANCING AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS ARE FREE.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Arthur J. Coddington, Inspector of National Schools, was seen to fall in front of a train on Monday at Moneymore Station, Londonderry, and was instantly killed.

The convention of delegates of the Irish National Foresters was held on Tuesday at Newry and the President announced that further substantial progress had been made during the past year in the increase of members and financial resources.

The Earl of Wicklow, who holds a commission in the Irish Guards and owns a considerable amount of landed property in County Wicklow, in a letter to the Rathfriland District Council expresses dissatisfaction with the workings of the land acts, but refuses to sell to his tenants unless they pay an exorbitant price for their holdings.

A fisherman named Patrick Clancy, aged sixty years, a resident of the Abbey ward, Dublin, was seized with sudden illness on Monday. He was removed without delay to Barrington's Hospital, in which he died at 8 o'clock in the evening. Death was found to have been due to failure of the heart's action. The Coroner has not thought it necessary to hold an inquest.

The Inspector General of the Royal Irish Constabulary has promulgated his decision against Constables Shannon, Barry and Wilson, of Clonfert station, East Galway, the charges against whom were chiefly of a technical character. Shannon was dismissed the service, Barry fined twenty shillings and warned and Wilson admonished and ordered transferred from Clonfert station.

Five lives were lost in a fire which occurred at the house of Cornac Rooney, a merchant of Manorhamilton, County Sligo. Shortly after midnight Rooney awoke to find his place in flames, and in endeavoring to rescue his three children and their nurse he was overcome by smoke and burned to death, the children and the domestic sharing the same fate. The five bodies were afterward recovered, charred beyond recognition. Mrs. Rooney was away from home on a holiday.

Some three hundred Limerick visitors to the Foyles regatta had a most unpleasant experience on Tuesday. While the engine which was to bring the train back to Limerick was shunting it apparently failed to take the points and was thrown on its side. All efforts to place it on the rails proved fruitless, and another engine was wired for to Limerick. It was 3:15 on Wednesday morning before the train started and the half-finished excursionists did not reach Limerick till 4:30.

Much regret was occasioned in Wexford on Thursday by the news of the death of William Pettit, Rathmore, which occurred at his residence that day, after a long and tedious illness. The deceased was a prominent figure in Nationalist circles in the County Wexford for many years and was a man whose honorable and upright character commanded for him the respect and esteem of all classes. He was a well known and popular member of the Wexford Poor Law Board and District Council, and prior to his recent illness always manifested the deepest interest in administrative affairs in the county.

On Wednesday, before Justice Boyd, in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mary Anne Murphy, of Sunnybank, Merriem, money lender, deceased, who left assets to the amount of between £80,000 and £90,000, and in which the principal claimants are Mrs. Cornelia Russell, daughter of deceased, who claims £40,000 as a donatio mortis causa and £2,500 cash, and Thomas Joyce, an elder son of the deceased, Mrs. Maria Josephine Ratcliff, of Doncaster, and William P. Murphy, of Hull, who are grandchildren of the deceased, were granted letters of administration, the letters to be impounded pending subsequent proceedings.

Coroner Byrne held an inquest in the Jervis-street Hospital on the remains of a little boy named Patrick Harbourn, whose parents reside on Mahbot street, and who was knocked down in Talbot street by a Dublin electric train and so seriously injured that he died in a few moments after admission to the hospital, where he had been conveyed immediately. The jury found the deceased died from coma following fracture of the skull, caused by being accidentally knocked down by the train. They exonerated the driver from all blame and recommended the parents of the child to the kind consideration of the tramway company.

An old woman named Mary Hlobson, residing at Anghrim, in the County Wicklow, made a desperate attempt to end her life on Monday. It appears that the unfortunate woman—who is aged about sixty, and has been somewhat eccentric for some time—inflicted a terrible gash on her throat with a razor, severing the windpipe. Dr. O'Gorman, the medical officer, was called in immediately and he

tried to staunch the wounds. Owing to the fact that the windpipe was severed he inserted in the woman's throat an artificial tube. So far the woman has not expired, but her condition is of such a serious character that her death is expected at any time.

At the August meeting of the Kerry County Board on Saturday Secretary Thomas O'Sullivan moved a resolution that the board approve of the project for the erection of a memorial in Tralee to commemorate the dauntless sacrifices which the men of '98 made in behalf of the inextinguishable principles of Irish nationalism. He said the board could subscribe £250 or £500 to the project in aid of it, and a committee, to be called the '98 memorial committee, could undertake to collect subscriptions to make up the balance. It was unanimously decided that a memorial committee be formed immediately to push forward the project and the resolution passed.

Much excitement was occasioned on Wexford quay Thursday by the extraordinary behavior of a young man named John Doherty, of Abbey street, who made several attempts at suicide. In the first instance as 'bus was driven by at a fast pace he deliberately threw himself on the ground before it, and escaped injury only by a miracle. Just at this moment the Rossare train was proceeding at a slow rate along the quay, and getting on his feet Doherty rushed toward it and stretched himself right across the track. Fortunately the engine driver witnessed the mad act and succeeded in slowing up the train not a moment too soon. Foiled in these two attempts Doherty rushed to the quayside and before he could be prevented threw himself into the water, but he was promptly rescued by Harbor Constable Kehoe, who conveyed him to the police barrack.

In the early hours of Sunday morning a house on the grazing farm of Stephen Matthews at Derrinduff, near Birr, was discovered to be on fire. It was at the time an unoccupied building and used as a herd's residence. The neighboring farmers all turned out and labored for hours to save the structure, but in vain, and the house was totally destroyed under circumstances that negative the theory of the occurrence having been the result of accident. The Crinkle constabulary quickly arrested a man who on the previous day used abusive language when Matthews was putting cattle on the land, but when brought before Justice Woods he was discharged. The occurrence has created an intense feeling of indignation in the district, as Matthews, the proprietor of the well known hotel that bears his name, is exceedingly popular among all classes, and the sympathy felt for him is all the deeper now because he is invalid.

Widespread regret has been occasioned in County Waterford by the death of Robert Crotty, son of Edward Crotty, of Ballinacorney. The deceased, who belonged to one of the most respectable families in the county, had been for nine or ten years in the service of the Munster and Leinster Bank, having served in Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Talrow and Macroom. Owing to ill-health he severed his connection with the bank some time ago and went to recuperate at his mother's place. He was gradually improving, when he met with a cycling accident which cut short his life. Toward the end of July, while cycling down the steep hill at Glenmore, he is supposed to have lost control of his machine. He was found on the roadside stunned and bleeding, and though he received every aid he died in less than a week. He was interred in the family burying ground at Fenor. Prior to the funeral sermon mass for the repose of his soul was offered at Fenor church, Father Murphy, of Waterford, a cousin, being the celebrant, assisted by Fathers Burke and Hassett.

Coroner Bogan, Coroner for South Wexford, held an inquest on the body of a bread car driver named Thomas O'Brien, who died as the result of a fall from his car on the road some miles from Wexford. It appears that after the fall, which broke his spine, the deceased was allowed to remain lying in the ditch all night, although he was visited by several parties from the immediate neighborhood. They declared that a commercial traveler on his way to Wexford promised to send out a car for deceased, who when he recovered consciousness refused to be stirred until the arrival of the car. There seems to have been some misunderstanding, however, for the car never came, and it was not until his wife, being apprised of the occurrence, drove out next morning that he was removed to the County Infirmary, where he died shortly afterward. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Coroner Bogan also held an inquest on the body of a child named Eileen Duane, of Parnell street, aged one year and eight months, who was accidentally drowned in a tub containing only six inches of water, and a similar verdict was rendered.

The very latest corset is a compromise between the old model and the later one with the exaggerated straight front. The straight line is not confined to the front entirely, but is distributed all around, making the curve at the back more natural.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

There will be no meeting of Division 1 next Tuesday night.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville is making great preparations for its turn out on Labor Day.

Division 4 meets Wednesday night and President Hennessy would like to see a large attendance.

Fall River, Hibernian Knights have perfected arrangements for a grand ball on Labor day night.

Capt. Reilly, of Newark, N. J., has been elected President of the Essex County Board of Directors.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Worcester, Mass., it was voted that immediate steps be taken to furnish the parlors belonging to the ladies in the new Hibernian building.

Division 1 of New Britain, Conn., has voted to present St. Mary's Temperance Society with a temperance banner which came into the possession of the division several years ago. The quarterly report showed 135 members.

John A. Gillan, one of the best known society men of Philadelphia, has been elected President of Division 7 for the tenth consecutive time. From this division have sprung more branches of the order than any other division in the city.

At the next quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia County Board, which takes place the first week in September, the election of all officers except the President will take place, and a very important session will undoubtedly be held.

A branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary was organized on June 30, in Bristol, Conn., with a membership of sixteen. During July fifty-eight members were admitted, and it is expected the present membership will be doubled at the end of the present month.

Division 2 of Lima, O., will picnic at Hoover's Park on Labor day. The proceeds will be applied to the erection of the new South Side church. The Catholic Telegraph asserts Father Rupert has a strong ally in this society, and the fruit of its work is becoming apparent.

The installation of the officers of the two Atlanta divisions took place recently in the new hall of the order. James Gillespie presided over the installation exercises, which were very entertaining. Patrick G. Keeney and James J. Keiley are the Presidents of Divisions 1 and 2 respectively. A short address was also delivered by Rev. Father Gunn. The beautiful new home is located in the Ellis building and has been handsomely fitted up.

Unprecedented activity prevails everywhere in Ohio at the present time in Hibernian work. Initiations according to new ritual and with all the pomp and ceremony of new paraphernalia will be held at the following cities, the work to be done by Columbus degree team: Lima, first Sunday in September; Dayton, third Sunday in September; Columbus and Toledo will also have initiations latter part of August. Each one of these gatherings will be attended by one of the State officers and the occasion will be memorable for all. A large delegation of Columbus members attended the initiation at Cincinnati last Sunday.

THE ZOO.

Manager Sheehan, of the Zoological Garden, will next week furnish amusement lovers a delightful entertainment, and has arranged for the presentation of an increased number of first-class attractions. The vaudeville specialties are of a high order and attract large audiences nightly, and the Friday night displays of fireworks are witnessed by thousands. This feature next week will surpass the Fourth of July display, many new pieces having been received especially for the week. This is a pleasant place to spend the evenings after the turmoil and excitement of the day, and now has a firm hold on the best class of citizens.

HOME FOR AGED.

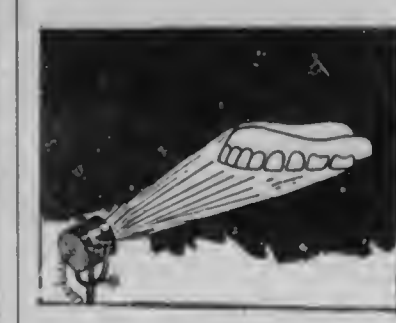
The new home for the aged at Mohile, Ala., was dedicated recently. The home was given to the Little Sisters of the Poor by Major Hannan, a well-known Irish philanthropist of that city, who paid all of the expenses of purchasing the buildings and grounds and making the necessary repairs and changes. Almost an entire square of ground is embraced in the property.

BOTH SIDES FIRM.

There has been no material change in the great steel strike this week, both sides standing firm. The trust is making Herculean efforts to break the ranks of the Amalgamated Association but without success. The strikers have been very orderly thus far and public sentiment remains with them. Some important developments are looked for next week.

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